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Parish Bids Farewell to Dedicated Pastor

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Sometimes, a childhood experience can serve as a portent for the future. Take for example, the story of a young boy from Pittsfield named Mederic Roberts, who came to his mother, Evangeline, with a request to become an altar boy. The young Roberts was involved in scouting at the time, and was told by his mother that he would have to choose between scouting and serving on the altar. "You can't be two," his mother said. Today, we know that young man as Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, who will retire on June 26 following 24 years as pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish.

Msgr. Roberts' said his call to the priesthood evolved over time, and replaced a high school desire to become a chemical engineer. It was at the end of his second year at Assumption College in Worcester that he petitioned Bishop O'Leary of the Springfield Diocese to go to the House of Philosophy in Canada to begin his studies for the priesthood. "I had a lot of discipline at Assumption," Msgr. Roberts said, "so that when I went to the seminary it wasn't all that bad. It was difficult, but I loved the life; it was rewarding."

Msgr. Roberts recalled the day of his ordination at St. Michael's Cathedral in Springfield on January 24, 1948. "The temperatures had fallen to 24 degrees below zero, and I was invited by the pastor of St. Michael's to stay overnight at the rectory. That evening," he said, "the intensity of the moment of ordination was relived for a brief moment. I felt God's presence so deeply, so much so, that I had to stay 'stop, I can't take all this happiness.'"

Msgr. Roberts' first assignment was as associate pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Parish in Worcester in 1948. "I was very happy there," he said, "although not very healthy. I was very rundown from my years in the seminary." The intense studies had taken their toll on the young seminarian, who carried only 128 lbs. on his 5'11" frame when he left the seminary.

At the age of 28, after serving only 18 months at Holy Name, Msgr. Roberts was diagnosed with tuberculosis. He spent the next year and a half in Belmont Hospital in Worcester. "I wasn't a big guy to start with," he said, "but I put on 100 lbs. in the hospital. It was very strange for me to live in that kind of a body. They gave me bed rest, the basic treatment. It took me about a year to learn to walk again when I came out because for only 15 minutes a day you would dangle your feet after a meal." He spent another four years on an outpatient basis undergoing pneumothorax treatments.

When Msgr. Roberts left Belmont Hospital in 1951, he was named Chaplain of the St. Francis Home in Worcester. He remained there until his transfer to St. Roch's in Oxford in 1952. "I went over there," Msgr. Roberts said, "and boy, that cured me. I loved it. I was limited in my activities, but I formed a choir and was choirmaster. It was an exciting time, people were very active in the parish."

In 1959, Msgr. Roberts was appointed Director of Religious Education for the Diocese of Worcester. "It was very exciting for me," he said. "I got to know the diocese very well, the priests, and it was a challenge to train catechists. It was also an exciting period in the church with Vatican II."

On June 24, 1966, he was elevated to the rank of papal chamberlain by Pope Paul VI, with the title of "very reverend monsignor."

Msgr. Roberts arrived at Assumption Parish on August 15, 1969. Over half of his ministry has been served at Assumption, which was founded by the Franco American community in 1894. "There have been over 500 deaths in the parish over that time," he explained, "along with a change in the people. The old guard, the old parishioners that were here that were young and served the parish so well, were mostly Franco-Americans. Now, the parish's profile is entirely different. You have many difference nationalities."

Msgr. Roberts said that what the founding families of Assumption wanted most was to pass their faith and values on to their families. "They wanted to hand down the most precious gift they had: their faith. They struggled and sacrificed to have their beautiful school."

Msgr. Roberts said he has noticed a decrease in family and christian values over the span of his years in the priesthood and in the parish. "Religion was pushed off to the side," he said. "Secularism and humanism took over. The principles of christianity were lost in society. Everything became very secularized. Because of economic conditions, women had to work outside the home. All of that culture we have today, because of that, the family life structure was disrupted. The father was truly the priest of the family, the mother the heart, and Christ lived in every home, he was a guest at every meal. When you had home, church and school, living and teaching those values, people were guided, they knew who they were, they knew the 'why' of life. So many today do not know the 'why' of life. They know the 'what', so many things, but they don't know why they're here. The answers are in Christianity," he said. "We know who we are, and we know that we're very precious in the sight of God. We find our development in the love of God and the love of neighbor. That's the reason of our existence and our creation."

Msgr. Roberts said his years in the parish have taken their toll, "but there is the love that you receive back from people. You can't please everyone," he said, "10% love you; 10% hate you; the remaining 80% keep wondering who the next guy's going to be. It's good to have a change. People relate differently to different pastors."

Msgr. Roberts, now 70, has seen his mobility deteriorate severely in the last year or two, due mainly to the arthritis in his ankles and hands. His labored walk from chair to altar during the celebration of the Mass often left parishioners poised on the edge of their seats in anticipation of a fall.

"It was very hard to come to the realization that I had to leave," Msgr. Roberts said. "It was a tough decision to make, and then you really don't feel the full affect until you're out. I prayed very much, and I consulted with my doctor. I can't go to meetings; I get too tired. Our parish deserves more visibility from its pastor."

Msgr. said he has enjoyed all aspects of his ministry, especially the pastoral ministry, "what the priest is all about. The administration of a parish, I didn't mind doing it," he said, "but serving God's people in a pastoral way is what I enjoyed most. Visiting the hospitals, I saw how wonderful it is to have a priest come in because I was in the hospital myself. How wonderful it is to bring the presence of God and encourage; to share the sorrow when families are mourning, to give them hope and courage; to share the joy and preparation of marriage; the joy of christening; the joy of reconciling people with the church. God has blessed me," he said.

Assumption will also be losing its Associate Pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Spellman, who has been assigned to Our Lady of the Rosary Parish in Worcester. The Rev. Richard A. Fortin, former pastor of St. Paul and St. Thomas Aquinas Parishes in Warren and West Warren, will be replacing Msgr. Roberts and Fr. Spellman on June 26.

CHRONICLE photo by Alexander A. Belisle

(l-r) Msgr. Roberts greets Paul Turgeon and Henry and Aurore Gonya at a farewell reception held for him and the Rev. Robert Spellman, associate pastor, on June 14.

Bridging the generation gap

MILLBURY - Justin Stockwell enjoyed the company of his grandmother, Louanne Stockwell of Sutton, on Grandparent's Day at the Elmwood Street School recently. Justin's parents are George and Pat Stockwell of Wheelock Avenue in Millbury.

THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE

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PUBLISHER Alexander G. Belisle
EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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We The People

Proud to share title

To the Editor:

In order to clear up any misconceptions that the community has been given by Patricia Cooney's views on Millbury High School's Co-Valedictorian decision, we, as the two students who received the dual honor, would like to respond.

With regards to our feelings on sharing the distinction, we both were extremely comfortable and pleased with the decision made by the faculty, for it was the only fair choice. Education is not a game, as was implied by Mrs. Cooney. The selection of Valedictorian is not a win or lose situation - it is an honor meant to recognize unfailing devotion and academic excellence. Both of us worked very hard over the past four years to attain our position. We are proud and honored to be allowed to share the title "Valedictorian."

We do not know what purpose Mrs. Cooney had in writing her letter, but we have seen its effects. It has embarrassed us and put a damper on both the graduation ceremonies and our good feelings about the situation.

We hope that this helps to enlighten the community as to the true motivations, feelings, and facts that led to the making of the correct choice.

Rebecca Kupcinskas
Sandra Nikolajevs

Moore Endorsement

To the Editor:

As a local businessman in Uxbridge, I am well aware of the outstanding performance of Rep. Dick Moore in promoting economic growth in our area. His efforts to get Route 146 reconstructed, his help in organizing the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, and his ongoing leadership on the Route 146/Mass Pike connector project are well known.

By contrast, his opponent in the Fall election for the state representative seat has fallen far short of these accomplishments as an Uxbridge Selectman. A year ago he announced his "Industrial Development Initiative" to lure business and industry to Uxbridge. We have yet to see the details or any other action on his plan announced July 8, 1991.

In business, positive action is more important than empty promises. It's results, not talk that count. Dick Moore delivers positive action. He deserves our support for-election.

Paul D. Rocha, President
Rocha Pole-Line Construction Co., Inc.
Uxbridge

Opposed to term limits

To the Editor:

The effort to promote Term Limitations for Federal and State elected officials unfortunately plays to our anger rather than our common sense. The issue is not how long someone serves in office, but how well.

Turn to LETTERS on Page 8

Obituaries

Paula S. Schmitt

MILLBURY - Paula S. (Carr) Schmitt, 28, of 31 Manor road, formerly of Marlboro, died June 8th in the University of Massachusetts Hospital, Worcester, from complications after giving birth on Mother's Day to a healthy boy.

She leaves her husband, Carl A. Schmitt, whom she married in 1983; two sons, Alexander J. and Cody A. Schmitt, both at home; her parents, James E. and Suzanne T. (Martel) Carr of Marlboro; two sisters, Kathleen H. Dolbec of Marlboro and Donna-Jean Perry of Worcester; her maternal grandparents, Wilfrid and Anita (LeSage) Martel of Marlboro; her paternal grandparents, James and Margaret (Marshall) Carr of Marlboro; aunts and uncles; nephews and nieces. She was born in Marlboro, and lived here nine years.

She graduated from Assabet Valley Vocational Technical High School in Marlboro, in 1982.

Mrs. Schmitt was a member of Our Lady of the Assumption Church and a former longtime member of Immaculate Conception Church in Marlboro.

The funeral was held June 11 from Sullivan-Fitzgerald Funeral Home in Marlboro, with a Mass in Immaculate Conception Church, Marlboro. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Marlboro. Memorial contributions may be made to the Schmitt Educational Trust Fund (to benefit her sons, with Carl A. Schmitt, the father, as trustee) care of Clifford O. Avey, St. Mary's Credit Union, 133 West Main St., Marlboro 01752.

Kathleen M. Prendiville

MILLBURY - Kathleen M. (Murphy) Prendiville, 77, of 4 Elmwood Avenue, died June 8th in the Beaumont at Westborough, in Westboro.

Her husband, William J. Prendiville Sr. died in 1982. She leaves a son, William J. Prendiville Jr. of Millbury; three daughters, Mary A. Hackett of Charlottesville, Virginia, Kathleen Pierce of Northboro, and Ann M. Krafve of Worcester; a brother, Richard Murphy of Dennis; thirteen grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. She was born in Milton, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary T. (Crowley) Murphy and lived in Worcester before moving here in 1949.

Mrs. Prendville graduated from Milton High School in 1933 and Forsyth School of Dental Hygienists in Boston in 1934. She worked as a dental hygienist for several Worcester dentists for 20 years, retiring in 1975. She was a member of St. Catherine of Sweden Church in Worcester and past president of its ladies organization. She was also a former volunteer with the Millbury Council on Aging.

Memorial Contributions can be made to the District Nursing Society Adult Day Health Care Center, 405 Colonial Drive, Millbury, MA 01527, or to the National Kidney Foundation, 390 Main St. Worcester, Ma. 01608.

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GET ACTIVE

Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Board holds special meeting to discuss budget

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - A special meeting of the Board of Selectmen was called on June 9 primarily, according to Board Chairman Jude Cristo, to bring the department heads together to discuss final budgets and present a unified front for the upcoming town meeting on June 16.

The Board also met with representatives of the Paul Revere Condominium Association who requested the board's support of a proposed debt exclusion motion at the Annual Town Meeting.

Prior to discussions on the two outstanding issues, the Board met with Steve Walinsky and Paul Metzger of The Whitney Agency, current agents for the town's general insurance coverage. Both recommended that the Town place their insurance coverage this year with Greater American Insurance through the Braley and Wellington Insurance Agency as they said Whitney could not match the savings that Braley Wellington has presented to the town.

Cristo thanked Walinsky and Metzger for their past assistance. He noted that with the fiscal situation facing the town, the $55,000 savings could probably keep a teacher or police officer employed. "You have always worked in the best interests of the community," said Cristo.

John Brissette of Braley Wellington told the Board that after looking over other types of coverage for the town, his agency could provide additional savings of $6500 on top of the $55,000 for a total of $61,863. He suggested that the Town increase its umbrella coverage for liability another $1 million at a cost of $3500 which will raise the ceiling to two million. The Board approved the added premium cost of $3500 and the savings of $58,653 by voting to go with the Braley Wellington proposal.

The Board also voted to accept an offer generated from ongoing negotiations with the Upper Blackstone Sewage Treatment Plant on Route 20 which would provide for increased revenues for the town. The offer will result in a savings of $50,000 to the town which will be used to help stabilize the budget picture for this upcoming fiscal year. The selectmen and the sewer commissioners were involved in the negotiations.

The Board then met with all department heads and the Finance Committee to discuss budgets and money articles for the town meeting. Cristo said hopefully things could be ironed out to prevent posturing on the town floor by any one department trying to add to a budget which could result in other departments also rising to increase their budgets.

Newly elected FinCom Chairman Bruce Arrington gave an overview of the process used to arrive at the present budget proposals and the recommendations of the FinCom as they will be presented at the town meeting. He also reviewed briefly each budget and the percentage of cuts in each department which he noted were for the most part 6% with some smaller departments cut more. The exceptions to the 6% cut were the Police Department and School Department which Arrington said were considered a higher priority than other departments.

Town Clerk Dave Matson cautioned that on articles in which a new motion might be forthcoming, the individuals requesting a motion should have the motion written and ready. He said that should be the case for the proposed debt exclusion motion which, if passed, would require a special election within 45 days of the passage of the exclusion, up to July 31st. Town Treasurer Dave Cofske said the bond counsel has looked at the proposed wording and foresees no problem with the debt exclusion motion to be brought forth on the sewer articles for Paul Revere.

An article for limiting the time for money articles to stay open and on the books elicited a response from Matson, who indicated there are several reasons why articles should be carried over. Sewerage projects and school building projects take time, he said. "Town by-laws are being circumvented now. We don't need additional ones. We have enough by-laws that are not being followed, why add more," he said.

Harold Ostrowski said if by-laws are being circumvented, then they should be enforced. He noted that some money articles stay on unspent and "then when they decide to spend the money," he said, "there isn't enough left so they go for a transfer from the reserve account. Enforce the by-laws or don't put them in," he said.

The rest of the meeting dealt with coming to a satisfactory agreement on support of the debt exclusion proposal as put forth by Sarah Lilley, President of the Paul Revere Association.

Sewer Commission Chairman George Buron said the debt exclusion, if passed, would require a bond issue of 20 years for the $1,400,000 at 7% interest with the first year payment of $216,000 including principal and interest which calculates out at 35 cents per $1000 valuation or $35.00 on an average home valuation of $100,000. He said he felt that the people at Paul Revere shouldn't be treated any differently than anyone else, citing schools as an example of everyone being asked to help through taxation.

Cristo asked if any residents had sought financial assistance from lending institutions.

Lilley said they have and that most mortgages are held by holding companies, not banks, and that a second mortgage may be needed. She said the first mortgage holders would obviously have a stake in the matter if the homes were lost because of the problems related to the sewerage.

It was suggested by those already in support of the debt exclusion that the support of the Board of Selectmen was critical going into the town meeting. On a motion by Selectman Donald Gauthier, the board voted unanimously to support the motion.

Fire Department Permits

MILLBURY - During the week of June 29 through July 3, Fire Department Permits (smoke detector, oil burner, propane, blasting, tank removal, etc.) will be issued at Fire Headquarters, Elm St., on Monday, June 29, Wednesday, July 1, and Friday, July 3, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is due to the closing of the Building Inspector's office during that week.

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Shaw School Annual Field Days

MILLBURY - Grade 5 recently kicked off the Annual Shaw School Field Days with competition in the obstacle course, team handball and floor hockey. All homerooms adopted a country this year and linked their participation with the upcoming Olympic Games to be held in Spain.

Mr. Triggs' "Fighting Irish" edged out Mrs. Chiras' "Flying Fins" in the opener of this four day event.

On the following day, Grade 6 teams representing Finland, France, and Greece tied for first place with 8 points.

The "Days" are being conducted by Mr. Kerins and Mr. Sullivan of the Physical Education Staff, and Mr. Rogers, Principal of the Shaw School.

Fifth graders Michelle Faticanti, Patrick Cullen, Francis Wheeler, Marc Richardson, Jeremy Piscitelli, Sarah Dufresne, Brittany Dumais, Kelly Henry, Michael Markey, Jay Coe, Adam Orsi, Mandy Loader, Sarah Nason, Kim Green, Alison Mason, Erica Fox, Jessica Karsok, Ashok Abraham, Ryan Potter, and Robert Piazza officiated the Grade Six games.

Ir Espana , Ir espana was the cry of the day as Spain powered its way to victory with Jose Woelfel, Benito Flynn and Juan Murphy leading a strong surge in the basketball portion of the Shaw School Field Day games to gain the victory. Italy had established a lead with a win in the obstacle course spearheaded by the strong efforts of Ricky Cerrone, Coreo Roberts, Mario Krumsiek, and Peter Wolochowicz.

This year, the Shaw Games took a unique twist as physical education teachers Tim Kerins and Bob Sullivan chose to link the annual outings with the upcoming Olympics. Principal Frank Rogers, who traditionally joins the P.E. Staff for their annual games, approved the idea and the Grade Three staff took it to new heights as the youngsters came to the games with the colors of their adopted countries and names to match. Matthew became Matteo and Walter became Valti. Spain had El Capitans and Finland had Vannut (coach) Pride as the fun-filled involvement went far beyond the zigzags of the obstacle course, the swishes of the basketball court, and the slap shot of the game.

Vannut Pride and Tuomas O'Connor carry Finland's flag during Shaw Field Day.

Two fine officiating teams contributed to the success of the days. Sixth graders Tony Frongillo, Barry Wilkinson, Colleen Crowley, Michelle Desrosiers, Marcia Gosselin, Kim Prior, Julie Narris, Andrew Marble, Jason Shilinsky, John Bishop, Michael Briddon, Ray Ludvigson, Jamie Burnham, Kadie Crowley, Amanda Beaudoin, Shannon Fitzgerald, Barbara Young, Tabitha Davis, Ryan Knight, Michael Yaskis, Jennifer Thomas, and Brianne Rudge were scheduled to work three of the days.

Kelley Henry works her way through the obstacle course.

Seconds separated the five countries in the obstacle course as the Italian team edged the tenacious blue and gold of Sweden with Spain, Finland, and the lads and lasses from the Emerald Isle close behind.

At floor hockey, only four points separated the top four teams in the Boy's Division. Gustaf Larosee, Keith Marderosian, and Boo Richardson led Sweden to a win over Spain, led by Miguel Anthony, Pacito Ganoe, and Miguel Ward, 24-22. In the Girl's Division, Finland, led by Ireni Morin, Louisa Brisson, and Helmi Piascik, tied Spain as Bekita Beatty, Christa Henderson, and Nicola Murphy turned in big performances.

The Girl's Basketball Division was as close as a contest can get, as Finland and the Italian teams led by Karri Paquette, Amanda Salois and Joanna Grigas tied with 11 hoops, followed by Ireland led by Kaitlynn Moriarty, Enid Ramos and Kelley McClure who deadlocked Spain with ten baskets.

Uno Burwick and Wilho McKeon were leaders for Finland throughout the day.

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

Spree Day at Shaw School

MILLBURY - Amanda Beaudoin and Ronald Perkins (top photo) were in charge of selling pretzels at the annual Spree Day at the Shaw School on June 11. "Binky" the clown (bottom photo) gave Michelle McArdle a pony ride around the school grounds.

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DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

Poetry Contest

OWINGS MILLS, MD - The National Library of Poetry will award $12,000 in prizes this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is June 30, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, P.O. Box 704-ZG, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1992. A new contest opens July 1, 1992.

Citizen involvement at meetings discussed by School Committee

By Edward J. Cooney

SUTTON - At the June 8 School Committee meeting, member Victor Kourey moved to amend the minutes of the last meeting to reflect that Dick Wilkie came before the Committee to request a review of the discipline code in the student handbook. Kourey noted that the minutes did not mention Wilkie's request.

Superintendent Gordon Spence said that, historically, only actions and votes taken by the committee need to be recorded. Kourey said that if someone comes before the committee under the "citizen's speak" portion of the meeting, as did Wilkie, there should be something reflecting that. He noted that the committee took Wilkie's request under advisement and that this is not reflected in the minutes. Kourey asked, "what does 'take it under advisement mean?'"

Spence said he didn't know, but any issue brought up during "citizen's speak" could be taken up at a later time on another agenda. "How do you go about that?" Kourey asked. "There doesn't seem to be any procedure."

Spence replied that it would be up to the committee to decide.

Committeewoman Linda Roach said it does leave people wondering what the committee is doing since issues do not necessarily get on another agenda.

The committee, by consensus, indicated that they would use their judgement on whether or not to address an issue on another agenda.

At the end of the meeting, Kourey referred to MGL, Chapter 71 relative to School Committee rules and publication of the discipline code in student handbooks. He said the law requires that each spring the advisory committee is to review the code and make any appropriate changes. He asked if that was being done as the changes are to be placed on file each year with the State Department of Education.

Spence said that is the case if there are any changes. "We are not making any nor recommending any," he said.

Kourey asked Spence if the policy on discipline is reviewed annually.

Spence replied that it is. "Just because someone makes comments at a meeting," he said, "the administration does not have to jump through hoops. We will respond if you tell us to. There is a silent majority out there who may see it differently. I'm not suggesting that something like that not be taken up at a school committee meeting, but the matter could be addressed directly with the administration. We looked into it. If it needs a change we will look at it," he said.

Roach remarked that there is a gap which leaves a person hanging because they don't hear anything in response to an issue brought up under "citizen's speak." She suggested that possibly a letter could be sent indicating that the committee recommends that no action be taken at this time.

The committee also agreed to review the procedure for responding to citizen's speak and how the placement of items on the agenda will proceed. Kourey requested that some procedure should be established for separating the agenda for old business and new business.

The Committee did vote to allow Kourey's motion to amend the minutes to read that Wilkie spoke at the Citizens Speak agenda item and requested a review of the discipline code.

Roach asked that the minutes also reflect the time and fact of adjournment which was also approved.

Appointments

Under appointments, the Committee acted on the recommendation of the Superintendent to appoint Elementary School Principal Beverly Brown as temporary assistant superintendent until January 22, 1993 when High School Principal Ed Grant is slated to retire. She will receive the same stipend accorded Grant, $750. Spence indicated he thought this was a good move in that Brown could do many things related to curriculum and programs.

Assistant Jr-Sr High Principal Veto Filipkowski was also recommended to fill in as acting Principal at the High School until January. The Committee approved both recommendations unanimously.

Palms Project

Beverly Brown gave a brief update on the math/science project called PALMS that will be starting soon in Sutton Schools under a National Science Foundation Award. Framingham State College has been contacted, and some preliminary plans for math programs have been discussed with the staff of Framingham who are ready to come to the Sutton Schools to begin working. WPI is not ready to move forward as yet in their partnership with the Sutton Schools. A business partnership is being discussed with Digital.

School Reform

Spence indicated he was optimistic that the town will get something from the school reform proposal, somewhere in the area of $100,000 -$200,000 which will help maintain programs. If not, he said the Committee will have problems. He advised patience as the Governor has brought forth his own reform bill which he said will bring about a debate with the unions over a proposal to drop seniority.

Use of School Property

Roach asked about the installation of volleyball courts. Spence said the matter is being discussed with the Building Committee. The installation could be done at no cost as the loam in place could be a trade off for the sand that would be used to build the courts.

An issue relating to a request for the use of the tennis courts for a summer camp that was dropped because the request was too late, engendered some discussion on how to allow for the use of school facilities.

Spence said it is rumored that there may be a request for a cheerleaders camp using school facilities. He suggested that the Committee review its policies on the use of school facilities.

Kourey suggested that the Committee have open discussions with the Recreation Committee as they have run a number of programs in the past using the school facilities. He also suggested that they could run programs and the committee would be responsible for scheduling.

Roach said the Committee may want to run some adult education programs. She suggested that a subcommittee to review the issue be established.

Spence suggested that rather than a subcommittee that would require posted meetings and minutes, the Committee could allow the superintendent to form an ad hoc committee which would not require using the process of the open meeting law to allow for more flexibility in scheduling meetings.

The Committee agreed to his proposal as any proposal will eventually have to come back to the full Committee for action.

School Choice

Spence noted that the house version of school choice has a different funding schedule which indicates a change from 100% reimbursement to a schedule of 50% the first

Turn to SUTTON on Page 12

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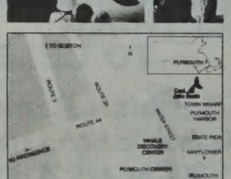
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DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements, subscription renewals, etc. may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

Dance to Benefit Justin Horton of Millbury

SHREWSBURY - A benefit dance will be held for Justin Horton of Millbury on Friday, June 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 435 South Street in Shrewsbury. The night will host a D.J., raffles, door prizes, and more. Donations for the dance are $10.00 and can be obtained by calling Cheryl at 832-3558 or Michele at 865-0858. All proceeds will go directly to Justin and his family. He is currently undergoing treatment for brain cancer.

Baptist Church Services

SUTTON - The First Baptist Church, 659 Central Turnpike, will continue its services during the summer at 9:30 a.m. with biblical preaching, gospel hymns, organ music, and a choir. After the services, coffee, goodies, and fellowship will be available.

Reception for new minister

SUTTON - On June 21, from 3-5 p.m. the First Baptist Church, 659 Central Turnpike, will hold a reception for its new minister, the Rev. Sandra H. Hartman, in the Fellowship Hall. She will be the church's first woman minister in over 225 years. She also works for the Dept. of Social Services in Webster.

The Rev. Hartman graduated from Andover Newton Theological School in 1987 With a Master's in Divinity. She also holds a Master's in Counseling from Assumption College and a Baccalaureate from Clark University. She was a minister at First Baptist Church, Fall River, and an interim minister in Gardner and Clinton. Most recently, she has done pulpit supply work at the First Congregational Church in Sutton. Rev. Hartman enjoys choir singing and can often be found singing with local choirs.

The public is invited to attend the reception and welcome the Rev. Hartman to the third oldest Baptist Church in Massachusetts. Refreshments will be served.

Campership Applications

MILLBURY - Campership applications for Salvation Army - Camp Wonderland - are available by calling Betty Hamilton at the District Nursing Society, 865-3562. Camperships for one week sessions are available for boys and girls ages 7 through 12 and are free. The camp dates are June 30-July 6; August 5-11; August 13-19; and August 21-27. Activities include swimming, boating, drama, and arts and crafts. The camp is handicapped accessible and there is always a registered nurse on duty. Call soon for an application.

Murder Mystery in Millbury

MILLBURY - The Millbury Woman's Club is sponsoring a Murder Mystery on Friday, June 19, at 7 p.m. at the Dudley Gendron Post in Sutton. The mystery will be staged by Cornely Productions of Westboro. Tickets are $20 and include a buffet. For tickets and information, call Mary Lou Mulhane at 865-9831, Leslie Vigneau at 865-5741, or Mary Mulhane at 865-4266. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Club's Scholarship Fund; each year $2,500 is given to Millbury students.

Millbury-Sutton Youth Football

MILLBURY - A final sign-up for the Millbury-Sutton Youth Football for 12-13 year olds will be held Saturday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Millbury Town Hall. The weight restriction is 135 lbs. For more in information, call Steven Hebert at 792-3470 or Paul Palumbo at 865-3258.

Summer schedule

MILLBURY - The summer evening schedule for Board of Selectmen, Town Clerk, Town Collector, Board of Assessors, Building Department, Planning Board, and Sewer Department is as follows: June 30, July 14 and 28, and August 11 and 25. The Sewer Department will not meet on June 30.

Kollios office hours

BOSTON - Representative Paul Kollios will hold office hours in Millbury on Tuesday, July 14, from 6-7 p.m. in the selectmen's office. He will also be at the Millbury Senior Center on July 2.

Named to dean's list

NORTH DARTMOUTH, MA - The following local students have been named to the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Dean's List for the Spring semester: Brenda J. Goodreau and Julie K. Jones, both of Millbury; Michelle J. Cofske of Sutton.

Transfer station stickers

MILLBURY - New Transfer Station stickers are now available at the Town Clerk's office. They may be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is $15.00 for the 1st vehicle and $5.00 for each additional vehicle. Any vehicle not displaying a new sticker as of July 1, 1992 will not be allowed to dispose of trash.

Scholarships awarded

WORCESTER - The Greater Worcester Community Foundation hosted a reception for award recipients from its scholarship program on June 10 at Assumption College. The Foundation is a private, non-profit organization established in 1975 as a permanent endowment for the greater Worcester area. Local students receiving scholarships were: Stefanie Chiras, Tammy DiBenedetto, Sandra Nikolajevs, all of Millbury.

Plaque to honor contributions of Franco-Americans

BOSTON - Legislation to install a plaque at the Massachusetts State House honoring the lasting contributions to the state and nation of General Marquis de Lafayette and the Franco-American Community has been signed into law by Governor William F. Weld. Known as Chapter 37 of the Acts of 1992, the new law, sponsored by Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) authorized the Massachusetts Lafayette Committee Inc. to pay for the plaque with private funds.

Moore, along with Charles R. Smith, President of the Uxbridge Progressive Club and past president of the Massachusetts Federation of Franco-American Clubs, was instrumental in reviving the practice of celebrating Lafayette Day in Massachusetts six years ago. The two Uxbridge residents organized the Massachusetts Committee several years ago.

Although Moore is of Irish ancestry and Smith is a "Yankee", the two believe that Franco-Americans, the largest ethnic group in Massachusetts, were deserving of special honor.

Worcester Tech Graduates

Melissa McMahon

WORCESTER - Worcester Polytechnic Institute awarded 765 undergraduate and graduate degrees at its 124th commencement on May 23. Local graduates included the following: Millbury - Stephen R. Gauthier, Timothy M. O'Connor, Stephen P. Savage, Thomas J. Regh; Sutton - Melissa A. McMahon (with distinction), Cynthia A. Blondin, Thomas A. Cooper.

Circus in Northbridge

NORTHBRIDGE - On Friday, July 10, the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Great American Circus to benefit the School-Business Partnership. This is an old fashioned three ring circus under the big top with two shows scheduled for 5 and 8 PM at Laselle Field behind Northbridge High School in Whitinsville. Advance discounted tickets are available only until the day before the show. Call the Chamber at 234-9090 for information on obtaining advance tickets. Full price tickets will be available at the gate on showday.

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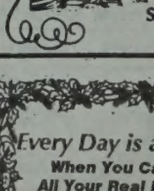
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Flag Burning Ceremony

SUTTON - The Dudley Gendron American Legion Post conducted a Flag Burning Ceremony on June 14. The Post accepted any worn out American flag from the public for this accepted way of disposal.

Summer meeting dates

MILLBURY - The Millbury Planning Board will meet on July 27 and August 17 during the summer months. The regular schedule of meetings on the second and fourth Monday of each month will resume in September.

Surplus Food

MILLBURY - A surplus Food Distribution will be held Tuesday, June 23, from 9-11 a.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion. Those who would like to receive surplus food must show documentation of their participation in any of the following programs: Food Stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veteran Aid, or Unemployment. This is for Millbury residents only and is on a first come basis. The next distribution will be in October.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

Churches co-host bible school

MILLBURY - The Millbury Federated and Millbury Baptist Churches will be co-hosting a Bible School for people of all ages in the Millbury area. The theme is "Jesus Is Our King," and the course will run from Sunday, June 21 to Thursday, June 25. Each session will begin at 6:30 (Sunday, 6PM) and end at 8:30 PM. "Jesus Is Our King" is a five-day royal adventure featuring fun, crafts, music, and active Bible learning.

According to the announcement of the bible school, "By visiting different Palace Places each day, participants will learn about King Jesus and how they can be more like Him as they experience the parables He told. They will learn that King Jesus is loving, caring, forgiving, and available to meet their needs. Also, they will discover that His words are true and that knowing Him is the most important thing in this life."

Families will be encouraged to stay together throughout the event and nursery classes will be offered. For more information and registration, contact the Millbury Federated Church at 865-6274, or the Millbury Baptist Church at 865-9156.

Not just flitting around

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Stead

MILLBURY - Jerilyn Stead's Extended Kindergarten classes were able to visit Papillon Park (The Butterfly Place) in Westford, MA due to the generosity of the Millbury Parents' Club. During the lessons prior to the trip, the children learned the stages that butterflies go through as well as other characteristics of the insect. They also made butterfly t-shirts to wear to the Park.

Photo above shows Craig Lavallee (right hand corner) leaning over to check out the buttefly on the forhead of Kaley Parenteau while Jessica Hueras looks on.

The park has the appearance of a small botanical garden with butterflies flying all around. Many landed on the children and they were very careful not to touch them as it would injure their wings. Various stages of moth and butterfly development were on display and the students also had the opportunity to feel a caterpillar wriggling around inside its chrysalis.

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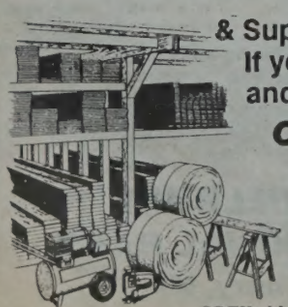

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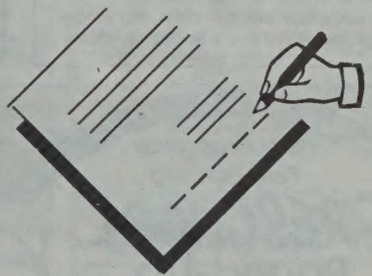

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LETTERS from Page 2

We already have a mechanism for term limitations. It is called the right to vote. When we surrender our control over when to limit the terms of elected officials by legislating them across the board without regard to their performance, rather than voting for or against them on a case by case basis, we surrender our only means of holding elected officials accountable. Knowing that they will be out in two or three terms, elected officials are more likely to serve their own interests, or special interests, rather than voters' interest.

Rather than taking the emotional (and I might add, lazy) route of legislating term limitations, let us take our responsibility as voters more seriously. Let us write our congressmen and legislators when we have concerns. If they don't respond, vote them out of office.

It really isn't fair to people in Uxbridge, for example, to have voters in Worcester or Boston or elsewhere in the state decide how long our legislators could serve. We in this district should have the right to decide whether or not to vote for those who serve our district, not voters around the state whose views differ from ours.

Marian Baker
Uxbridge, MA

Another Point of View

Before Long: The Tower of Babel!

By Lawrence Moore

In Genesis II, as you recall, the people, all speaking one language, decided to build a tower to heaven. For this presumption, their words were made incomprehensible, one to another, and the peoples were scattered to the ends of the earth.

A bulletin board at the UMass Medical Center caught my eye. In bold letters I read, "Let us know if you need an interpreter." Wondering how someone needing an interpreter could read that message, I walked closer and saw, on little pads of paper, the same message printed in French, German, Russian, Spanish, Greek, Polish, Hmong, Arabic, Korean, and in several scripts I could not identify.

My attention aroused, I paid attention to the clientele coming and going in and around the busy building. Sure enough, looking and listening, I counted many interesting faces and heard fascinating, if unintelligible, languages.

A little later, at the Greendale Mall, perhaps because I was curious, I noticed and heard many obviously non-native people.

By coincidence, going through my unopened mail, I came to the May 29th Kiplinger Washington Letter. As if by command, one of the feature items dealt with "minorities". In the larger cities in California there are no longer ethnic majorities. There are hundreds of nationalities, and the Asians, Hispanics, Indians and Blacks are increasing from three to 24 times as fast as non-Hispanic whites. The same is true of widely disparate cities such as St. Paul, Missoula, Atlanta, Providence, and Arlington, Virginia. The 20 million foreign-born people in the United States now make up 8% of our population.

Already over 100 languages are spoken in New Jersey and California schools, and more than 50% of California students are of minority background. Our schools seem to be unable to prepare globally competitive graduates even in localities devoid of substantial minorities. Evening and night schools, so effective in Americanizing immigrants prior to WWII, are no longer available.

How will our schools cope with multi-ethnic children who know no English, and how will their parents be integrated into our society? If immigrants are to become productive Americans, whose objective in coming here was betterment rather than escape, as a first, essential, imperative and indispensable step, English must be made the official language of the United States. All newcomers must be given the opportunity to achieve the social and economic level of our native-born citizens. The alternative is the reduction of the standard of living and the quality of life for all.....native and immigrant. With sinister implications, we will never understand each other. We will have created another Tower of Babel.

On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

Upcoming Events at MPL

Sports Hats - Tuesday, June 30 at 3:30: make a Hot Hat to keep you cool this summer. Decorate with red, white and blue to celebrate the fourth of July.

Contests, contests and more contests with prizes, prizes and more prizes! Call the library for details. Don't wait - first contest starts June 30.

Two Great Reading Clubs: Read-to-me for kids preschool (age 3) to entering grade 1, and Reading Club for kids entering Grade 2 and up, each Wednesday at 1:30. Members of the reading/Read-to-Me Clubs keep logs of books that they have read or that have been read to them. For each book, children will write their name on a paper sneaker that will hang in the children's room. Kids also get to hear great stories and join in fun programs and crafts including: "Table Top" olympics, make a team pennant, make an Olympic torch, the games of summer, travel tales, and more.

Bedtime Stories, Tuesdays at 6:30. The whole family can share this experience, complete with milk and cookies. Teddies welcome and p.j.s acceptable!

Photography Workshop, Tuesday, July 7 at 1:30. For kids interested in participating in "Take Your Best Shot" photo contest or who just want to "capture the moment." Hints from teacher Jerry Boudreau on taking great pictures for all ages.

Baseball Card Swap I, Tuesday, July 21 at 1:30.

Family Films: Wednesday, July 1, Secret of NIHM from 6-7:30; Wednesday, July 8, 101 Dalmatians from 6-7:30; Wednesday, July 15 E.T. from 6-7:30; Monday, July 20, Disney special film at 7:00 showing at the Elm Draught House Cinema. Call library for details, today; Wednesday, July 29, Black Stallion from 5:30 to 7:40.

Registration starts each Tuesday for programs taking place during the week. Call 865-1181 for information and registration.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on recent roll calls, some from the marathon 27 hour budget session.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5747) - House 111-34, gave final approval to a $350 million fiscal 1992 supplemental budget. The senate 19-16, favored the budget but fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary for approval since bonding is involved. A move to reconsider Senate action and gain the majority necessary is pending in the Senate. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one which funds necessary programs through the end of the fiscal year. Opponents said the $350 million is excessive and unaffordable and objected to various items in the package. Amorello, Kollios and Moore voted for the budget.

The next five roll call votes are on proposed amendments to the fiscal 1993 state budget in the House.

Education Reform (H 5600) - House 126-15, rejected an amendment to the sections providing an additional $185 million to communities for new education aid. The amendment would hold the money in reserve until comprehensive education reforms are passed. Amendment supporters said this is the only way to insure passage of much needed reform and guarantee the money is properly spent. Opponents said communities need the funds and argued the money should not be held hostage just because the legislature and governor cannot agree on a reform package. Kollios and Moore voted against the amendment.

Deeds Excise (H 5600) - House 102-49, approved an amendment maintaining the current real estate deeds excise tax of $4.56 per $1000 value. The tax, paid by the people buying homes, was temporarily raised in 1989 from $2.28 per $1000 and is set to drop back to that level June 30. Amendment supporters said this money is absolutely necessary to fund county government including jails and registries. Opponents said this is another unnecessary tax hike averaging $620 per home purchase. They said it will hurt an already sluggish real estate market. Both Moore and Kollios voted for the tax hike.

Estate Tax (H 5600) - House 147-5, approved an amendment reducing the estate tax by raising from $200,000 to $350,000 the level at which the tax would be imposed. The measure also effectively raises from $400,000 to $700,000 the amount a spouse can inherit before having to pay taxes. Amendment supporters said this relief will prevent people from leaving the state to avoid the tax and could actually increase revenues by over $80 million because people will stay here and pay meals, sales, and other taxes. Opponents said the reduction will cost the state over $70 million and help only the very rich. Both Moore and Kollios voted to reduce the tax.

Turn to BEACON on Page 11

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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

There was Millbury High's Sandra Nikolajevs playing the Bassoon with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra! It was my privilege to be in attendance at their concert in the Sanders Theater at Harvard University. What a thrill to watch them perform and to listen to the great music they produced.

Sandra was one of the two Valedictorians this year at Millbury High. She not only wrote her address, but she also memorized it as well to deliver it. She was the recipient of seven awards and scholarships. Next year she plans on attending Oberling College Where she will have a double major in music and medicine. Her brother, Peter, was the number one student automobile mechanic for the State of Massachusetts.

Another one of our brilliant young people is Kim Rice. She has just graduated from Worcester Technical Institute with highest honors on the Dean's List. She is now attending Becker College at night in order to get her associate's degree.

Melissa Haglund is another one of the young people that I know about who is doing outstanding work. She is currently attending Clark University and plans to go on to a medical college.

These are but a few of the students that come through our educational system right here in Millbury. Somebody must be doing something right to produce scholars like these. Our democratic republic form of government depends on an educated population. Even though we cannot mention His name, I am sure our God has a lot to do with it as well. Amen

Glodis organizational meeting

WORCESTER - The Committee to Elect Guy Glodis State Senator will hold an organizational meeting, Thursday June 18, from 7- 8 p.m. at the Vernon Hill American Legion Post, 267 Providence Street. Anyone interested in joining the campaign is invited.

Sutton Soccer Club

SUTTON - The Sutton Soccer Club teams traveled far and wide to Memorial Day tournaments in several states recently, and in every case acquitted themselves well.

The Casagrande Tournament in Springfield was the site of double gold for the Fuller Hamlets. The U-12 boys and U-14 boys' NCCL teams each finished first in their respective age divisions. The U-12's defeated Springfield (8-0), Clifton Park, New York (4-0), North Shore Storm (2-1), Soccer Scene (1-0) and Ludlow (2-0) to clinch their title and their first major tournament win. The U-14 team beat past Meriden, CT (4-0), MassBay (4-0), North Shore (1-1), JBO Springfield (4-1), and Holden (4-1) to first place.

The U-11 NCCL girls roared into Rochester and outscored their opponents 27-0 to capture top honors. These youngest of NCCL Fuller Hamlets defeated New York teams Liverpool Blazers (3-0), Hilton Flash (7-0), Greece Stompers (3-0), Chile (7-0), and Endicott USA Bombers (7-0).

The U-13 girls struck gold in the Newton, Conn. holiday tourney, defeating Danbury (1-0), Enfield (2-0), Wilton (2-0) and Monroe (7-0), to claim their championship.

The U-12 and U-14 NCCL girls traveled to Fairfax, Virginia for a tournament hosted by Braddock Road, Eastern Regional champs. The U-12 NCCL girls beat Nether Providence, Penn. (9-0), Upper Bucks, Penn. Thunder (7-0), Braddock Road (102), tied Greensboro, NC Twister (101), and lost in the semi-finals to Upper Bucks Lightning (3-2). The U-14 NCCL girls, playing in a U-15 bracket, similarly advanced as far as the semis after defeating Kirkwood Del. (4-0), Upper Bucks Penn. (3-0), losing to Braddock Road U-15 Comets (4-1) then defeating the same team 2-0 in a shoot-out to break a tie in placement standings before narrowly losing to the '92 regional champ Braddock Road Astros 2-1 in overtime.

The U-19 NCCL boys finished second in the Framingham Tournament after losing their first game 0-1 to Lynbrook, New York. Thereafter, the Hamlets beat Pioneer Valley (302), Topsfield, Ct (1-0), Cold Spring Harbor, NY (5-2), and tied Framingham (1-1) for their runner-up finish. The U-11 NCCL boys finished second in a field of 16 teams, losing to Spirit 3-0 in the finals.

The U-15 NCCL girls advanced to the quarter finals in the greater Springfield tournament despite playing in a U-16 division, by beating Sporting Cristale 3-0, OLSH Springfield 2-0, before losing to Spirit 0-2 and Western MA 0-1.

Named All Star

SUTTON - Jenna Kurowski has been named a Dual Valley Conference All-Star in three sports. She played varsity soccer, basketball and softball for Sutton High School during the 1991-92 school year.

Bluegrass music coming to Waters Farm in Sutton

SUTTON - Live Bluegrass music will be performed at Waters Farm on Sunday, June 28, from 1-4 with an appearance by Turquoise recording artists Southern Rial, one of the hottest bluegrass groups on the circuit today. The group's powerful original songs are playing to rave reviews across the country. Southern Rail has a sound distinctly their own, with a diverse repertoire running the gamut from contemporary trios to a capella gospel quarters to heart-stopping instruments.

The afternoon will be packed with fun for the whole family. Hay rides will be given throughout the afternoon and refreshments may be purchased. This is an open-air concert, so bring your own lawn chairs or blankets. The cost of admission will be $10.00 per car, making an affordable afternoon of family entertainment. Gates will open at noon.

To reach Waters Farm, take exit 4A off 395 North or South, or Central Turnpike/Oxford exit off Rte. 146 North or South, then follow the signs. For additional information, call 865-4473.

Healey Announces Candidacy

SHREWSBURY - Democratic Congressional Candidate Martin F. Healey officially opened his campaign headquarters on Route 9 and Walnut Street in the Historic Balch-Dean House on June 2.

A Southboro resident, he is seeking to unseat incumbent Joe Early as U.S. Representative in the Third Congressional District.

"The people of the third district are tired of politics as usual," Healey said. "We have the unique opportunity to bring respectability back to our district through integrity, ideas, and enthusiasm."

Since January 1991, Healey has served as an Assistant Attorney General under Attorney General Scott Harshbarger. He was Chief of the Economic Crime Division with responsibility for all of the Office's white collar crime prosecutions throughout the Commonwealth.

From January 1987 to January 1991, Healey served as Assistant United States Attorney in Massachusetts. During his first three years in the U.S. Attorney's Office, he worked in the Public Corruption Unit where he prosecuted at the federal, state, and local levels. He also served as Assistant U.S. Attorney in San Francisco from March 1983 to December 1986. Healey graduated from Georgetown University Law Center (1980) and Harvard College (1977), both with honors.

Candidates, please note...

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle will accept candidate announcements for the September primary no later than June 27. No announcements will be published after July 2, 1992. In addition, no Letters to the Editor in favor of or in opposition to any candidate or issue coming up for a vote in the primary will be published after the August 20th edition.

Soccer Camp Registration

SUTTON - The Sutton Towne Soccer Association reminds all those registering for the North American Soccer Camp, July 20 - July 24, that the registration form and a 50% deposit are due by July 1st. For more information, call Tim Harrison at 865-1797.

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Blueberry Frozen Yogurt

Ice Cream Take Out Window Open Evenings

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Sun - 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Sun 1 - 9 p.m.

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865-6118

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$2.00 for 20 words or less - .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad.

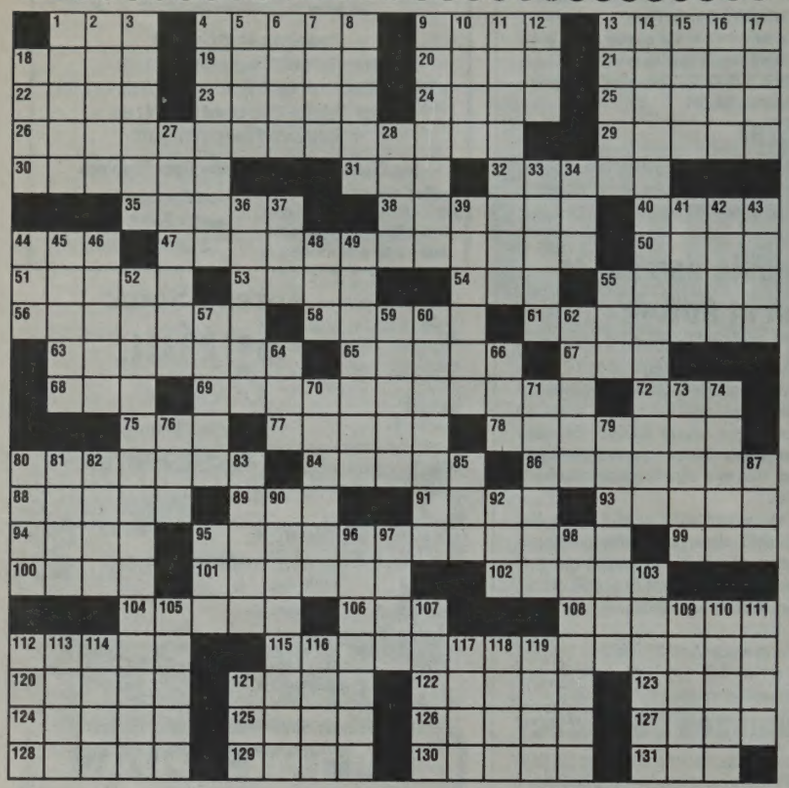
Mail ad and payment to: MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE, 117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the date(s) you would like your ad to run.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE NOT TAKEN OVER THE PHONE

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements, subscription renewals, etc. may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

Crossword Puzzle



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By Sheryl Wolfe

ACROSS

1 Medical org.
4 Spanish residences
9 Israel's Abba
13 Flat replacement
18 State
19 Alpha's partner
20 Take charge
21 Made a wish
22 Country byway
23 Dapper
24 Queen of scat
25 Solitary
26 Late nibbles
29 Up and about
30 — - Lorraine
31 Ottawa's prov.
32 Pigtail
35 Fabric joiners
38 Wilde's Gray
40 "— Old Cow Hand"
44 EST minus 1
47 Garment carriers
50 Movie
51 Scarlett
53 Country dance
54 Charge
55 Aunt, in Normandy
56 Rampart
58 Small boat
61 More inane
63 Astronaut Gus
65 Slow motion symbol
67 Learning inst.
68 Deductive reasoning anal.
69 Decorative accents
72 Camel hair robe
75 Caviar source
77 Alf or E.T.
78 Andy Warhol subject
80 Out of the elements
84 Hindu language
86 Bubbling
88 Pentateuch scroll
89 Prompt
91 Alaskan metropolis
93 Makeup maker
94 "...— it my way"
95 Football's fleetest
99 Antipole of NWW
100 Family branch
101 Sicilian spewer
102 "— Before Dying"
104 Tony La —: BB mgr.
106 Early hrs.
108 Stiffens
112 Francoise or Carl
115 Hazard for the superstitious
120 Baldwin and Guinness
121 Tower town
122 West Indian sorcery
123 Welcome forecast
124 Merci, in Mainz
125 Friendly associate
126 Roi's spouse
127 Covered containers
128 "...— of robins..."
129 Color changers
130 Ruhr river city
131 Pt. of a circle

DOWN

1 Benefit
2 Gets better
3 Combat zones
4 Solidify
5 Nanking nanny
6 Tartan pattern
7 Reps.
8 "Just —!"
9 Construction toy
10 Kind of mail
11 Pickling ingredient
12 Natl. cultural subsidy gp.
13 Lewis or Belafonte
14 Old campaigners
15 Gls' addresses
16 French director Clair
17 Genesis site
18 Diva Gluck
27 Glaciers
28 Common conjunctions
33 Louise and George
34 Ques. complement
36 "Jelly Roll" of jazz
37 Fr. religious title
39 Basketry material
41 Prefix for mum or kin
42 Prefix for date or room
43 — - do - well
44 Plea ploy
45 Catches flies
46 Linger
48 "For — a jolly..."
49 Wapiti leather
52 Transit trails
55 RN's forte
57 Sandy ridge
59 Ready for printing
60 Striking out
62 Publication unit
64 Farrow of films
66 Mil. transpots
70 Professional's customer
71 Ruble unit
73 Tantalizes
74 Bancroft and others
76 — - la - la
79 Wrinkle remover
80 "How sweet —!"
81 Plant protuberance
82 Faucet fault
83 Bunny tails
85 Short-legged horse
87 Haw's opposite
90 Nervously
92 Goat note
95 Apt. ad abbr.
96 All — work
97 Moniker
98 Part of KP
103 Military mixups
105 Awaiting the jeweller
107 Took an oath
109 Threatening situation
110 — out: making do
111 Erstwhile Russian provs.
112 Thompson of "Family"
113 Funny King
114 Heredity factor
116 Capri, for one
117 Lincoln namesakes
118 Oahu souvenirs
119 "Citizen —"
121 Hippie's digs

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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[7.2]

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE, full time home health nursing position. Call Yvonne or Ann at 865-3561 for appointment. District Nursing Society. EOE/AA
[6.25]

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Happy Anniversary, Dear!

MILLBURY - Youth Center 'wannabe' dance for 12-16 year olds at 7 p.m. Admission, $3.00.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

SUTTON - Strawberry Shortcake Supper at the West Sutton Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike, 4:45 to 7 p.m. $5 for adults; $3 for children.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

SUTTON - From 3-5 p.m.. a reception will be held at the West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, in honor of the church's new minister, the Rev. Sandra Hartman.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

MILLBURY - A final sign-up for the Millbury-Sutton Youth Football for 12-13 year olds will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Town Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

MILLBURY - Millbury Lions Club's eighth annual Independence Day Parade beginning at 1 p.m. in conjunction with a gigantic chicken barbecue on Millbury Common.

SUTTON - Live Bluegrass music will be performed at an open air concert at Waters Farm from 1-4 with an appearance by recording artists Southern Rial. Admission is $10 per car. Gates open at noon. Hay rides, refreshments.

BEACON from Page 8

$35 Million Track (H5600) - House 76-74, rejected an amendment eliminating a $35 million budget item for construction of a new indoor track facility for high school students to be built next to Northeastern University. Amendment supporters said it is outrageous to spend $35 million while raising taxes and cutting other programs. They argued this is a sweetheart deal which was negotiated for Northeastern by former Governor Dukakis. Opponents said the track will help thousands of inner city students and argued the project will boost the economy and create jobs. Both Moore and Kollios voted for the $35 million track.

Rental Assistance (H 5600) - House 107-39, rejected an amendment to a section which changes the current Section 707 rental subsidy program to a proposed $300 per month voucher program totalling $69.4 million. The amendment retains the current subsidy program and increases funding to $80 million. Amendment supporters said this $80 million is still $18 million less than last year and argued the program provides a housing safety net for the poor, disabled and elderly. They claimed a $300 voucher will not provide adequate housing. Opponents said the subsidy program has been a disastrous one which encourages landlords to evict long time residents and rent units to 707 recipients at high government subsidized rents. Both Moore and Kollios voted against the rental subsidy program.

Drivers License (H5600) - Senate 21-10, referred to the Ways and Means Committee a bill prohibiting the use of social security numbers on state drivers licenses and identification cards. Bill supporters said 27 states have adopted similar bills and argued consumer privacy would be protected by the assignment of a random number. Opponents said the use of the social security number is helpful to law enforcement agencies and should be retained. They noted drivers currently have the option of requesting a random number. Amorello voted to refer the bill to committee.

The following votes were recorded on roll calls from the week of June 8-12:

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5747) - House 125-16, Senate 29-2, gave final approval and sent to Governor Weld a $350 million fiscal 1992 supplemental budget. Supporters said the package is a reasonable one necessary to fund programs though the end of June. Opponents said the $350 million price tag is excessive and unaffordable and objected to specific items. Two weeks ago, the Senate had failed to get the two-thirds margin necessary for approval of this package. That version, unlike this one, included a provision requiring legislative approval before the governor can privatize or close any state facility, property or function. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted for the budget.

SEXUAL ABUSE (H2107) - Senate 33-1, refused to send to the Ways and Means Committee a House approved bill extending the time period during which a minor victim of sexual abuse can bring a civil suit. Current law permits these suits to be brought only until the victim turns 21. The bill would allow the suit within three years of the act or within three years of the time the victim discovers a psychological condition was caused by the act. Bill supporters argued it often takes years for victims to acknowledge such abuse and claimed referral to committee is an attempt to delay the bill. Opponents said the bill could impact already overburdened courts and urged referral to Ways and Means to get a cost estimate. The bill will likely be up for further Senate action this week. Amorello voted to keep the bill on the Senate floor for further consideration.

COLA (H 5260) - House 144-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill giving a 5% cost of living increase to some 85,000 state, county and municipal retirees. The increase is retroactive to January and caps any individual increase at $450. Bill supporters said these retirees have not had a raise in four years. Opponents said the hike will cost $75 million through fiscal 1993 and argued the state cannot afford it. The Senate will likely consider the veto next week. Moore and Kollios voted for the hike.

The next three roll calls are on proposed amendments to the bill allowing judges to consider the danger posed by a defendant when setting bail. Current law allows judges only to consider the likelihood that a person will flee. The bill also adds "whether a person has violated a domestic restraining order" to a long list on which the judge can base a decision. The House approved the bill on a voice vote and sent it to the Senate.

CONDITIONS (H 5772) - House 104-39, rejected an amendment allowing a court to make a defendant's release on bail subject to up to 16 conditions including complying with a curfew, not carrying a gun and undergoing psychological treatment. Amendment supporters said this is similar to a federal law and will help protect communities against freed violent offenders. Opponents said a judge already has the option of getting some conditions and claimed the amendment is unnecessary. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

RESTRAINING ORDER (H 5772) - House 134-9, approved an amendment prohibiting a defendant accused of violating a restraining order in domestic violence cases from being released out of court by a court clerk or bail commissioners. Amendment supporters said this would effectively prohibit these offenders from being bailed out at police station and allow them to be held for up to 48 hours until a judge can review the case and make a decision. They said this could prevent further violence and murders by allowing a judge to learn more about the defendant's history. Opponents said the amendment was unclear and is being rushed through the House without a proper explanation. They argued there were constitutional questions involved and said the amendment may result in defendants being held illegally for more than 48 hours. Moore and Kollios voted for the amendment.

ANOTHER CRIME (H 57752) - House 96-44, rejected an amendment establishing specific jail sentences for anyone convicted of committing a crime while out on bail. The amendment provides up to a one year sentence for a misdemeanor and up to 10 years for a felony. Amendment supporters said this will get tough with defendants out on bail who under the amendment could serve time for a specific crime and additional time just for committing the crime. Opponents said the creation of an additional offense goes too far and argued current law provides sufficient sanctions including revocation of bail. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

Rabies Clinic & Open House
To Be Held
Saturday, June 27
at
Sutton Animal Hospital
(Located at former Backstretch Animal Clinic)
Cats 12 - 1 p.m. --- Dogs 1 - 3 p.m. Fee $6.00
38 Oakhurst Rd. Sutton (508) 234-8102

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497 Central Turnpike, Sutton, MA

SUTTON from Page 5

year, 65% the second year, with the sending school showing a gradual increase as well. "If the School Committee has any thoughts of participating in the program this year, it should be voted as soon as possible," he noted in his memo. One of the only reasons to participate would be to generate income to offset budget reductions. That reason alone is rather a sad commentary regarding the status of public education, Spence said.

Roach said she was against the present proposal.

Kourey said it was something the Committee should look into as he saw the Sutton School Complex as a benefit to the town, which would attract students to town, not see them leaving.

Committeewoman Alison Snyder said it was something she would be willing to at least discuss.

Roach said she could see some value in debating the issue but, she said, unless there were some real changes in the proposal, she would not be in favor of it as it stands.

Kourey asked that the item be placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

Day care kits at Library

SUTTON - Day Care Kits are now available at the Sutton Public Library from the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System (CMRLS). This is a new service developed as part of a grant project entitled "Linking Libraries and Day Care."

Each kit contains up to 11 books on a particular theme (such as holidays, seasons, families), a video, a toy or game, and an activity packet full of related crafts, songs, and rhymes. If you are a licensed day care provider, you may borrow the kits for two weeks through the Sutton Library.

"Linking Libraries and Day Care" came about because children in day care are often unable to receive library services. It is federally funded by an L.S.C.A. Title I Grant through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Department Summer Closing

MILLBURY - The Building Department will be closed the week of June 29 to July 3. There will be no one available to issue permits during this time. Obtain permits for scheduled work by June 26.

Recent graduate

CAMBRIDGE - Beth Maureen Brady, of 129 West Main Street, Millbury, graduated from the Harvard University Extension School on June 4 with a Bachelor of Liberal Arts degree in the field of Psychology. She intends to return to Harvard in the near future to obtain a master's degree in psychology. She is employed as a supervisor with Shreve, Crump & Lowe Co. of Boston.

Knights of Columbus

GRAFTON - Benedict Council #2379, Knights of Columbus, will meet Wednesday, June 24, at 8:00 p.m. at Council Quarters, Ferry Street, South Grafton. Grand Knight Arnold Tardie will preside.

Greater Worcester Jaycees

WORCESTER - The Greater Worcester Jaycees, the local chapter of an international volunteer leadership training organization for men and women ages 21 to 39, recently elected Diane Mandile of Millbury as Community Development Vice President.

Super Park Update

MILLBURY - The Millbury Super Park Committee is in the process of applying for grants. If anyone has experience in writing grants or knows of someone who could assist, call Evelyn Plante at 865-5496 of Janice Morin at 865-5652. The Super Park committee meets the last Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. Volunteers welcome. On June 28, a Super Bingo will be held. Reservations can be made by calling Plante at 865-5496. Due to circumstances beyond the committee's control, the July 18th golf tournament has been canceled.

July 4th Parade

MILLBURY - Plans are underway for the Millbury Lions Club's eighth annual Independence Day Parade to be held Sunday, June 28, beginning at 1 p.m. in conjunction with a gigantic chicken barbecue on the Millbury Common. The theme of the parade will be the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the new world by Christopher Columbus.

The Club is appealing to the community to help defray the cost of this very expensive undertaking. Last year's parade expenses were in excess of $22,000. Many bands have been booked for this year's event.

Any contribution will be appreciated and all contributors will be acknowledged in the parade day program. Send your contribution to: Millbury Lions Club/Parade, c/o Len Horton, 23 Hemlock Drive, Millbury, MA 01527.

If you or your organization want to place an entry in the parade (float, car, marching unit, etc.) there is no fee to enter. Call Len Horton at 865-4898 for additional information or for a registration form.

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